

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1942.

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Aliens With Guns Face Difficulty

County Judge Triples Bail for Possession; Henning, Belik Cases Continued

Two Get Year

Coddington, Leonardo Get Year in Ulster County Jail

Aliens in Ulster county who possess firearms without sanction of the law may find themselves in serious difficulty, if the possession of the firearm is discovered. The seriousness of the crime at this time when our country is at war was displayed Monday afternoon in county court when County Judge J. Edward Conway increased bail in one such case from \$500 to \$1,500, at the request of District Attorney N. LeVan Haver.

Walter E. Henning of Saugerties was arraigned on a charge of possession of a firearm without a permit, a violation of Section 1897 of the Penal Law. It was charged that on June 27, 1942, Henning was not a citizen and had a firearm in his possession without a proper permit. He entered a plea of not guilty and his case was continued. District Attorney Haver said that in view of the circumstances at present he did not deem \$500 bail sufficient in cases of aliens charged with possession of a gun and asked that the bail be increased to \$1,500. Judge Conway complied with the request.

Michael Belik of Dairyland, charged with the same offense on May 28, also entered a plea of not guilty to the charge. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for the defendant and bail was set at \$1,500.

John Oakes, Mary Gould and Beulah Houck of Kerhonkson, charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed on February 16, last, pleaded not guilty. It is charged they entered a chicken coop. John Bonomi appeared for the defendants and asked for 20 days to make further motions. It was granted and bail in the sum of \$500 was continued.

John Buono of Glasco, charged with carnal abuse of a minor, on March 13, 1942, pleaded not guilty. Louis G. Brunn appeared for the defendant. Twenty days was allowed to make further application in the case and bail was continued.

Edward Smith of Rosendale was charged with abandonment of children and unlawful omitting to provide for minor children. He pleaded not guilty and said he would attempt to get counsel. District Attorney Haver told the court that in view of the fact that Smith had been making payments recently for the support of the children, he would suggest that Smith be paroled and report to Chief Probation Officer Lawrence Jensen. This was done.

Chester Zalsky charged with unlawfully possessing a firearm on June 8, 1942, was represented by William Halper, who told the court that Zalsky had been previously charged with that crime and appeared before a justice who had dismissed the case. He charged that the indictment now brought placed his client in double jeopardy. District Attorney Haver said that the case had been brought in a court prior but that court had no jurisdiction and he said the matter was properly in county court. However, Judge Conway paroled the defendant in custody of his counsel until next Monday at 2 o'clock when the matter will be again before the county court.

Walter Wells of Kingston, charged with unlawful entry, Richard Evenger of Massachusetts, who is charged with a robbery at Port Ewen in May, Elijah Quicks of Samsonville, who is charged with assault and Augustus Boller of Newburgh, who is charged with abandonment of his

(Continued on Page 10)



Navy Caravan Attracts Volunteers

The Navy Caravan, which is stopping next to the municipal auditorium, was a busy place yesterday when young men from Kingston and vicinity came to ask questions and sign up for the Navy or Naval Reserve. Shown in the above photo are three young men from East Kingston, enlisting in the Navy. Standing left to right, Ensign Thomas C. Veling, commanding officer of the caravan; Frank Fergull, of East Kingston, and R. A. Goetzl, seaman first class, a member of the caravan. Sitting in the same order, Thomas John Qualtiere, East Kingston; J. E. Neal, boatswain, and John J. Mazzie, also of East Kingston. The caravan will be in the parking lot at the auditorium until Wednesday. Story at bottom of this page.

U-Boats Missed 2,400 Ships Last Winter in Atlantic Ocean Convoys

Stubbs Would Utilize Jalopies for Their Scrap

Milwaukee, July 21 (AP)—Merrill Stubbs, chief of the Automobile Salvage Section of the W. P. B. Conservation Division, said today that in war time a jalopy must either provide transportation or be scrapped.

He announced at the same time that the War Production Board, in collaboration with other agencies concerned, had adopted a policy of requisitioning old cars which are making no contribution to the nation's transportation needs.

In an address prepared for a convention of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, Stubbs appealed to every owner of an automobile which is not providing transportation to lose no time in turning it into scrap reclamation channels.

"In a war economy," he said, "all automobiles must be considered in one of two ways—as transportation or as scrap to be sold at scrap prices."

Stubbs explained that under the requisitioning policy, where necessary, any old car or truck which remains in a condition of disrepair for 60 days, so that it cannot practically be repaired, may be requisitioned for scrap, except in instances in which good reasons are established for other action.

Eight Accepted at Navy Recruiting

State May Develop Saugerties Park

Site at Mouth of Esopus Creek Is Inspected by J. F. Evans

Of the 23 applicants for Navy service eight were accepted upon noon today, it was stated by Ensign T. C. Veling, officer in charge of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Caravan, parked in the grounds adjoining the municipal auditorium on Broadway. The caravan will remain in Kingston until after 10 o'clock Wednesday evening when it will move on to West Chester street.

The four enlisting in the Navy Reserves were:

Charles Joseph Cole of 385 Delaware avenue.

Allen E. Lund, Box 106, Route 1, Kingston.

William Russell Ferguson of Port Ewen.

Frederick Hoyle Clark of Port Ewen.

Thomas Basilio Pallus of New Paltz.

Ensign Veling expressed the opinion today that the number of applicants who visited the caravan for information since it opened Monday morning was a good indication that Kingston will do its part in supplying the Navy with the personnel it needs so badly.

The caravan is in receipt of a general order from the Bureau of Naval Personnel relative to enlisting of men as specialists. Men who have had previous naval experience, or men with appropriate training or experience, but who are not physically qualified for general service may be enlisted as specialists in: A—Class V-6 U. S.

(Continued on Page Two)

Kingston's draft board has mailed out questionnaires to registrants holding order numbers 11001 to 11035 inclusive. These blanks must be filled out promptly and returned to the draft board.

Questionnaires Mailed

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U. S., British Consider Steps In Act to Divert Nazis From Red Thrust, if Peril Grows

Edelmuth Removes Captain Miller as Chief Raid Warden

Mayor Cites Salary Request as His Reason; Letter Quotes Miller's View as Only Reason

Mayor William F. Edelmuth announced today that he had removed Captain L. S. Miller of Abeel street from the post as Chief Air Raid Warden of the Civilian Defense of the city of Kingston. The mayor said that Captain Miller had asked for a salary and that there were no funds for that purpose, which was his reason for dropping Captain Miller from his post.

However, in a communication sent by Mayor Edelmuth to Captain Miller it is stated that Captain Miller is "not in accordance with the ideas as carried out by this administration with reference to Civilian Defense" and for that reason the mayor found "it necessary to remove you."

Captain Miller, questioned about his removal, said that the first intimation he had of it was receipt of the following letter from the mayor, which he had received in this morning's mail. The letter reads as follows:

July 20, 1942
Captain L. S. Miller,
607 Abeel street,
Kingston, New York.
Dear Captain Miller:

As head of the Civilian Defense of the City of Kingston, I take my orders from Major William Haskell, head of the New York State Civilian Defense Council. Every order that he and his predecessor has issued to me, has been carried out.

We have been commanded by the heads of the various State Civilian Defense Units on the fine state of preparedness which this city now enjoys. Letters and wires to substantiate this statement are on file in my office.

In as much as you are not in accordance with the ideas as carried out by this administration with reference to Civilian Defense, therefore, you are not in accordance with the ideas emanating from Major Haskell's office. In view of the foregoing facts, I find it necessary to remove you as Chief Air Raid Warden of the Civilian Defense of the city of Kingston, this to become effective immediately.

Yours very truly,
(Signed)
WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH, Mayor.

Captain Miller in response to questions said that he probably would have a statement later regarding his removal.

As chairman of the mobilization committee of the American Legion Captain Miller assisted in organizing the Air Raid Wardens in Kingston, and had an active part in all other phases of the protective services as it applies to civilian defense work in Kingston.

Seventy-seven seamen were killed or missing and 130 rescued in the newly-announced attacks.

The three U. S. victims were a medium-sized craft torpedoed off the northern coast of South America June 29, a small cargo carrier sunk several hundred miles off the U. S. east coast and another small merchantman sunk 450 miles west of the east coast July 13.

The Swedish ship was torpedoed 800 miles from the northern coast of South America, while Yukatan reported the loss in the Caribbean July 20 of the Panamanian freighter Tachira.

The inspection was made in fulfillment of a promise made by Senator Wicks to the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce, to the effect that when opportunity presented he would have Park Director Evans visit Saugerties and look into the possibilities of establishing a state park there.

Mr. Evans and party made a general survey of the property, which is in the neighborhood of the Saugerties lighthouse, and will consider its feasibility for the project suggested. Meanwhile County Clerk Snyder is to furnish him with a map of the government-owned area to assist him in his studies of the situation.

Senator Wicks is a member of the planning board for post-war work and said this morning that should it be decided to undertake the proposition it would be carried out as a post-war project.

The senator said that plans for the park would envisage bathing beach facilities, bath houses, refreshment stands and the like, with accommodations for picnic parties and others seeking a day's outing in a desirable spot along the Hudson.

From an advanced base for naval aircraft I watched navy planes zoom out under the light of a new moon and hover over Matruh.

Soon afterward flame gushed from the guns of warships swinging broadside into position a few

miles off, and the first projectiles landed a little short of the illuminated target.

But that didn't happen again throughout the bombardment.

The succeeding salvo and other salvoes swished through the air and nose-dived squarely into shore buildings, jetties, schooners and other small craft in the harbor with terrific explosions that could be heard for miles.

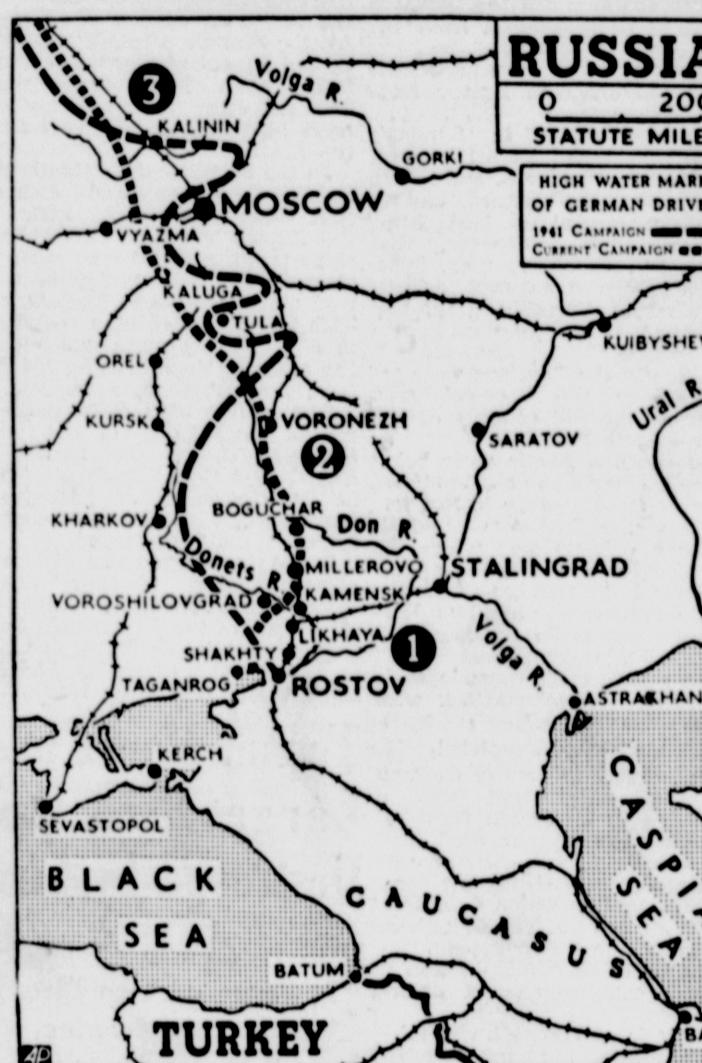
The navy, determined to keep the harbor in "hell of a mess," despite frantic efforts of the Nazis and Italians to rebuild jetties and installations so badly needed war supplies might be unloaded from supply ships, did some of the best shooting of the war, landing every salvo directly within the target area.

Navy officers said they were convinced that small fuel ship which failed to get out of the harbor had been sunk either in the previous bombing or in this bombardment since the vessel, although most of her superstructure was still above the surface, ap-

peared to be burning. The men were

Russians Retreat Toward Rostov

RUSSIA 0 200 STATUTE MILES HIGH WATER MARK OF GERMAN DRIVES 1941 CAMPAIGN CURRENT CAMPAIGN



Having abandoned the Donets River town of Voroshilovgrad, the Red Army was reported falling back in the direction of Rostov, (1) but Soviet successes were claimed at Voronezh (2) and there was renewed activity northwest of Kalinin (3). Broken lines indicate Nazi penetration of Russia in 1941 and in the current drive.

Tillson Man, 34, Drowns; Deputies Recover His Body

Gandhi's Move Is Serious Threat to Cause of Allies

Harry Martine's Body Is Taken From Wallkill River; Coroner Is Investigating

Harry Martine, 34, of Tillson, was found drowned in the Wallkill river at 12:05 today by Deputy Sheriffs Clayton Vredenburg and Herbert Segelken, who had answered a call from Mrs. Martine received by the sheriff at 10:30. The call for help, sent on behalf of Mrs. Martine, said that her husband had not been seen since between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning, but that his hat had been found hanging on a post along the Wallkill, on the road leading from Route 32 to the Springfield road.

Coroner Frank J. McCordle, who was called and took charge of the body, learned that Martine was found hanging on a post of his work as driver of a milk truck for the Oscar Tschirky farm. When he did not reappear he became alarmed and began a search for him. She finally came across the hat hanging on a post and the sheriff's office was notified.

The deputies responded and after working with grappling irons for about half an hour came upon Martine's body.

The coroner said that he had not yet rendered an official verdict. The Wallkill is deep near the spot where the body was recovered, which is in the neighborhood of the Mud Hook Hotel.

Martine is survived by his wife, four children aged from 20 months to six years; his father, Clarence Martine; three brothers, Grant of New Paltz, Fred and Harold of Tillson; two sisters, Harriet of Kingston and Mrs. Hazel Swing of Allendale, N. J.

Expansion Is Forecast

Washington, July 21 (AP)—Tremendous expansion of the government's synthetic rubber production program was forecast today by Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) as the farm bloc sought to force Senate consideration of a measure establishing an independent agency to supervise the manufacture of rubber from grain alcohol. Norris told reporters he believed the program now directed at the eventual production of 800,000 tons of rubber yearly might be boosted to 2,000,000 tons because of increasing military demands. If any such expansion were ordered, advocates said they believed production from grain alcohol sources might be relied upon largely for the increase.

Now no one would for a minute suggest that Mahatma Gandhi has any thought of injuring the allied cause, or injuring anyone, for that matter. Indeed the congress resolution states it isn't intended that the British be banished physically from Indian territory, that the United Nations be handicapped in fighting the Axis or that the war be paved for aggression against India. I know Gandhi personally and reverence him as one of the great spiritual leaders.

Are Blinded by Desire

The fact remains, however, that the nationalists have been blinded by their burning desire for freedom. The congress resolution, aimed only at securing India's independence, might be the instrument which would destroy the independence of America and all the other allied friends of Hindustan.

This fateful resolution still has to be ratified by the general committee of the congress at Calcutta (Continued on Page 10)

Schools took advantage of a loophole in the ordinance banning celebrations and dismissed classes while churches held deconsecration services without sermons for capacity crowds, mostly women and children.

The men were at work in accordance with an order forbidding any businesses from closing the day.

Full-Fledged Invasion Is Held Unlikely at Present; Small Actions Studied

Mines Are Ruined

Russians Leave Coal Mines in Unusable Condition

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH (Associated Press War Editor)

While the Russians fell back fighting from at least one thrust of Germany's Caucasus offensive and strove to smash its Voronezh flank, United States and British staff officers were reliably reported today to be studying the possibility of an immediate limited diversion on the continent.

A reliable London informant whose identity could not be disclosed said that the problem was to give prompt, diversionary assistance if the situation in southern Russia, already grave, deteriorates further.

Since a full-fledged invasion of the continent seemed unlikely this summer, it appeared that the American and British strategists, in continuing "second front" conferences, were rapping a small scale action which would pull German forces out of Russia and at the same time safeguard communications with Russia.

Prime Minister Churchill met with this strategy council.

As the allies deliberated, the German high command proclaimed that its forces had advanced another 50 miles on the way across the Don bend area toward Stalingrad and that Rostov, front gate to the Caucasus, was in flames and the focus of attack from three directions.

Rostov's bridges across the Don estuary have been smashed, the Berlin communiqué said.

The Russians have admitted only a threat to Rostov from the Donets basin to the north but the Germans claim to be driving also from the east, after a half-encirclement which they said reached the lower Don, and from the west, or Taganrog area, along the Sea of Azov.

Indirectly illustrating the plight of Russia's war industry, Pravda the Communist Party newspaper, said that Russians retreating from the Donets Basin had left coal mines there in ruins.

The Egyptian front, Mediterranean bastion of the allied liaison through the middle east with Russia's Caucasus lines, was comparatively quiescent, following fierce engagements which forced an Axis withdrawal on the southern extension of the El Alamein line.

Land action in Egypt during the last

Rubber Industry Proposes Tires for Everyone in U. S.

New Rationing System Is Suggested for Those Who Would Take Care of Their Rubber

Washington, July 21 (P)—The rubber industry today proposed a plan which it said would provide usable tires for everybody for at least the next two years.

This became known in connection with an exhibit prepared by the industry in a Washington hotel to demonstrate to government officials and the press means of utilizing the industry's facilities to make as many tires as possible under war conditions.

The plan, it was learned from sources who declined to be quoted, would provide for rationing tires under an entirely new system, but would enable every one to get tires provided he took good care of his rubber.

A feature of the program is that new tires would be made out of thiokol, a substance heretofore believed to be usable only for recapping. Thiokol is a new substance something like rubber, for which the War Production Board has given a go-ahead on production for tire uses.

As a key point in the program, the sources added, would be some system of severe penalties for motorists who waste rubber by excessive speed and long, unnecessary trips.

There would be three classes of rationing, with preference given to most essential needs, but with some tires provided even for pleasure driving.

Further details were not available immediately, but the exhibit which was to be opened to the press today was expected to show that new tires can be made from available supplies about as easily as old tires can be recapped or re-treaded.

The plan would require about 15 per cent of the nation's supply of reclaimed rubber, a small amount of the butyl synthetic rubber—a cheap form of synthetics not generally used for military purposes and only about 3,000 tons of natural rubber in 24 months.

National enforcement of a 40-mile speed limit and a pledge by every motorist promising to reduce his mileage by at least 40 per cent would be required under the plan.

Although a number of high government officials already have seen the exhibit, no official comment was available.

Rubber spokesmen, however, said that the large majority of the government spectators appeared to be impressed.

Technically, the exhibit and the plan constitute a proposal of the rubber industry to the government, and only government approval will permit trying the suggestion.

Rubber spokesmen also indicated that some features of the plan might have to be changed.

Among the rubber companies represented at the exhibit were Goodrich, Firestone, Goodyear and United States Rubber.

Bus Route Changed

It was announced today that the Broadway-Hashbrouck avenue bus line will use Clinton avenue instead of Fair street on the downtown trip Wednesday and Thursday due to the repair work now going on at those streets.



U. S. British Study Quick Invasion

(Continued from Page One)

were virtually in position to "press the button and start to move into Siberia." He pictured the Japanese lodgements in the Aleutian Islands as a precaution against a possible flank attack on Japan by the United States.

Hand-to-Hand Struggle

Russian forces were locked with the foe in a hand-to-hand struggle today along both banks of the upper Don in the Voronezh area, trying to turn the northern flank of Germany's Caucasus drive while the Germans themselves noted the possibility of a Russian counter offensive.

The Russians were seeking to complete a counter-conquest of German bridgeheads across the upper Don and to exploit their own blood-won footholds of the west bank, west of Voronezh.

Obviously the Russians were trying to offset the offensive against Rostov, in the Caucasus, further south, which the Germans said was being pressed from the west, north and east.

The Russians have acknowledged the drive on Rostov from the north.

This was implicit in Sunday's admission that Voroshilovgrad, 100 miles to the north, had fallen, as the Germans claimed, and in today's statement of Red Star, Russian army newspaper, that Marshal Timoshenko's men, fighting stubborn rearguard actions southeast of Voroshilovgrad, had withdrawn to new positions in several sectors.

Eventually the Russians were retreating from the Voroshilovgrad sector to the hill country of the lower Donets Basin.

The German people were being counseled again in ill-founded hopes of quick victory in Russia.

"They (the Russians) are falling back deliberately with the obvious intentions of making their final stand on the banks of the Don," Germany was told by a Berlin radio commentator identified as a General Dietmar.

"We must expect them in their own time to counter-attack with considerable forces."

Major Stand Predicted

It appears to be the German view—and, indeed, that was a conclusion to be drawn from all available reports—that the Russians would make their major stand along the twisting big bend of the lower Don which flows into the Sea of Azov at Rostov unless, meanwhile, the Voronezh counter-attacks could be developed into a full-scale counter-drive of diversion.

The battle of Voronezh was taking precipitate but inconclusive turns. One Russian group which had driven German forces besieging Voronezh westward to the Don, then plunged into the river without waiting for support, swam and waded to the western bank, and there grappled with the foe.

The Russians claimed to hold the principal crossing of the Don in that region, threatening to cut the retreat of the enemy 10 miles further east before Voronezh. Many positions on both banks had changed hands several times, said one Russian dispatch.

Romanians were reported rushed into action to reinforce battered German and Hungarian regiments south of the city in the "V" formed by the Don and its small tributary, the Voronezh river. The Russians were said to have made several crossings in this zone to strike at the enemy's prospective reinforcements on the west bank of the Don.

"Our troops have occupied several Don crossings," the Russian communiqué said. "The Red air force actively is supporting our land troops and bombing enemy positions."

Russian dispatches reported the destruction of about 100 more tanks by the Russian air-infantry but the Germans still had hundreds of them in action.

Surprising at a time when it might be supposed that Russia's entire air strength was needed for front line action was the Moscow radio's announcement that Russian bombers struck at the distant East Prussian port of Königsberg on Saturday night, setting off more than a dozen heavy explosions with their bombs and studding the city with 38 fires.

Called "Invention"

The German high command, stung by Russia's claims of the initiative in the Voronezh region and that the city was still in Russian hands, despite the German report of its capture days ago, said that those advances were "sheer invention."

"Infantry divisions fighting there are neither cut off nor flee-

ing across the Don," said the Berlin communiqué. "Now, as previously, they are holding the first bridgehead of Voronezh and have repelled all Soviet attacks with heavy casualties."

On the northern reaches of the front, before Leningrad and south of Lake Ilmen, the Germans said, Russian attacks were repulsed in fighting which at times reached the hand-to-hand stage.

The air battle of western Europe still far from the peak of fury envisioned by an authoritative estimate that the United States would produce not less than 1,000 four-motored bombers a month, nevertheless spread fresh destruction yesterday and last night in northwestern Germany and French coastal regions.

Some 200 Spitfires swarmed up the French coast from Le Havre northward to Le Treport yesterday, shooting up radio antennae and factories. These were followed last night by Wellingtons and American-made Bostons which struck again into occupied France and northwestern Germany.

Sir Charles Bruce Gardner, chairman of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, wrote in the new 1941 edition of "Jane's All the World's Aircraft" that the United States plans "to build no fewer than 1,000 four-engined bombers every month, many of them liberators and fortresses for the R.A.F."

In the battle of the Atlantic the German high command claimed that U-boats operating north of the Azores had sunk seven more ships totaling 38,000 tons from a strongly escorted convoy bearing war material bound for Africa. This toll, unconfirmed, was run up in a four-day action which cost the allies 16 ships totaling 104,000 tons, the communiqué asserted.

The Italian high command admitted loss of one of its submarines and, of the battle of Egypt, said that British attempts at infiltration were "decisively frustrated" with numerous enemy armored units destroyed.

The Axis reported also night air attacks against military objectives near Alexandria, about 70 miles east of the El Alamein line, further assaults on Malta and destruction of six planes in African combat and four over Malta.

Receipts of corn were fairly liberal, snap beans and cauliflower were more plentiful. Other vegetables were generally moderate. Most products showed variable quality and condition, and prices at wholesale ranged widely.

Fruits:

Blackberries—New York, Hudson valley, qt. basket 25-30.

Cherries—New York, Hudson valley, sweet varieties, quality and condition variable, qt. basket 10-15; 4-qt. carton or basket 75-100.

Sour various varieties, black and red, qt. basket 10-13; 4-qt. basket or carton 40-50; 12-qt. elmax basket 90-135.

Receipts of corn were fairly liberal, snap beans and cauliflower were more plentiful. Other vegetables were generally moderate. Most products showed variable quality and condition, and prices at wholesale ranged widely.

Fruits:

Blackberries—New York, Hudson valley, qt. basket, red, wide range quality and condition 14-16, poorer 10-13.

Gooseberries—New York, Hudson valley, qt. basket, wide range quality and condition 16-20, poorer 10-13.

Currants—New York, Hudson valley, qt. basket, red, wide range quality and condition 14-16, poorer 10-13.

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Currants—New York, Hudson valley, qt. basket, red, wide range quality and condition 14-16, poorer 10-13.

Gooseberries—New

M. L. Annenberg Dies as Result of Serious Operation

Rochester, Minn., July 21 (AP)—M. L. Annenberg—immigrant, newsboy, circulation genius, millionaire publisher and, finally, a federal prisoner who won his parole only seven weeks ago—died last night. He was 64.

The colorful career that rivaled those of his onetime associates, William Randolph Hearst and Arthur Brisbane, ended at 9:45 p. m. (Central War Time) at St. Mary's Hospital. Pneumonia, which developed after an operation, caused his death.

Publisher of the Philadelphian Inquirer and head of an extensive financial empire based on racing publications, Annenberg had been a patient here since his release on parole June 3 from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

He had served 23 months of a three-year sentence for income tax evasion in a case called the largest of its kind on record and which obliged him to pay the government \$10,000,000.

Annenberg was four years old when his father, an impoverished Russian farmer, came to this country in 1882 and settled in Chicago as a junk peddler. The boy had little formal schooling. He carried messages, clerked in a grocery and hawked newspapers.

The start of his meteoric rise to fame and fortune generally is counted from 1904 when Hearst made him circulation manager of the old Chicago Examiner.

Newspaper circulation was Annenberg's forte. It pyramid under his touch and that—coupled with judicious investments in real estate—made him a millionaire at 39.

In 1918, Annenberg became circulation manager for Brisbane's new paper in Milwaukee, and when Brisbane sold it to Hearst the following year, Annenberg moved in as circulation manager for the entire Hearst system.

About the same time, Annenberg went into the racing publications business and it grew into the largest in the nation.

He bought the Inquirer in 1936 for an estimated \$15,000,000, went into Republican politics and fought the New Deal.

When he was indicted on charges of evading taxes, penalties and interest of \$5,548,384, on 1932-36 income—and was sentenced on his plea of guilty to one count—Annenberg declared he was a victim of political persecution.

He became ill shortly after he entered prison.

At his bedside when he died were Mrs. Annenberg and four of their eight children.

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Before they cause Trouble

Learn the truth! Anybody, anywhere can have roundworms without even knowing it! And these creatures inside you or your child can cause real distress. Watch for the warning signs—unrest, stomach, broken sleep, fits, diarrhea, etc.

Get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE if you even suspect bowel worms! JAYNE'S is America's leading deworming medicine, scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. JAYNE'S expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. When no worms are there it is just a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Certainly
YOU MAY GET A
CASH LOAN

Cash loans for worthy purposes are, as always, encouraged. Many are securing extra cash to pay past due bills, charge accounts, and to meet emergencies.

Securing a loan is simple. Tell us the amount needed, answer a few questions and we'll make the arrangements. No credit inquiries of friends or employer.

**\$10 to \$100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE**

**IF EMPLOYED
\$10 to \$300
IN ONE DAY**

ON AUTO OR FURNITURE

**39 JOHN STREET
2nd FLOOR, PHONE 947**

**Capital
FINANCE CORPORATION**

Missing: The Food!

Don't worry, Junior. Your mother just got that ice box through a Freeman Classified and hasn't had time to stock up; it came in such a hurry! Use the Freeman ads for results!

Phone 2200

FREEMAN CLASSIFIEDS

Aircraft Officer Visits City



Freeman Photo

At the Myron J. Michael School Auditorium last evening a large crowd of local citizens gathered to hear addresses by three representatives of the Aircraft Warning Service of the First Fighter Command. Shown standing on the steps of the M. J. M. School before entering last evening's lecture, left to right, front row, Eugene P. Mac Connell, Lt. John Drum, Jr., and Harry Kirchner. Back row in the same order, Harold Parker and Private Raymond Bixby.

Observation Post Here Is Opened

Presented to Aircraft Warning of First Fighter Command

The final link in the chain of Ulster's observation posts was completed Monday night with the opening of Kingston's own post on the roof of the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Major William F. Edelthum, who is also head of the local office of Civilian Defense, accompanied by officials, presented Kingston's newly-built observation post to representatives of the Aircraft Warning Service of the First Fighter Command.

Lieutenant John Drum, Jr., Private Harold Parker and Private Raymond Bixby of the army personnel visiting Kingston on an inspection tour of Ulster's posts, accepted the key from the mayor and congratulated the city "for such splendid achievement" and urged "that you go forward with us in the improvement of this most important and vital aircraft warning service."

Prior to this function the army men were the guests at a public reception in their honor held at the Myron J. Michael School.

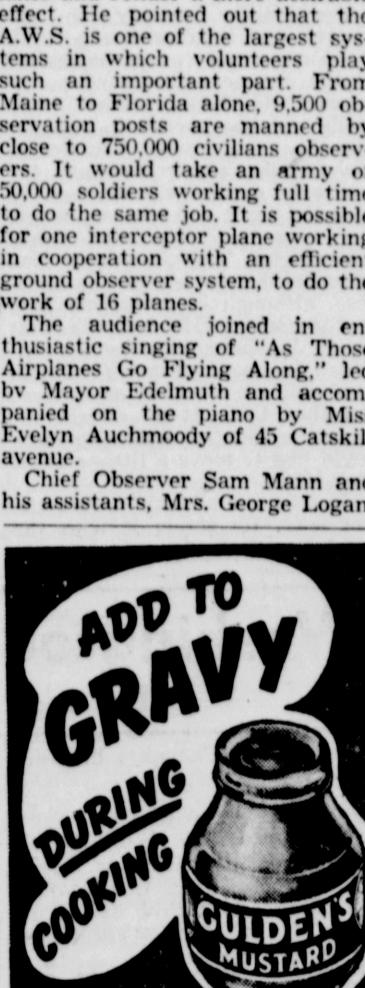
Chief observers and "spotters" representing the 18 posts throughout Ulster county as well as the newly organized spotter-unit of the city of Kingston were on hand to listen to Lieutenant Drum's message and to receive first hand information pertinent to the duties they are so eager to assume.

Lieutenant Drum commented on the necessity of constant vigilance even though at times little or no air activity makes it doubly hard for observers to realize their importance. He stated that one single observation post keeps 16 planes from traversing the sky lanes and render a more desirable effect. He pointed out that the A.W.S. is one of the largest systems in which volunteers play such an important part. From Maine to Florida alone, 9,500 observation posts are manned by close to 750,000 civilians observers.

It would take an army of 50,000 soldiers working full time to do the same job. It is possible for one interceptor plane working in cooperation with an efficient ground observer system, to do the work of 16 planes.

The audience joined in enthusiastic singing of "As Those Airplanes Go Flying Along," led by Mayor Edelthum and accompanied on the piano by Miss Evelyn Auchmoody of 45 Catskill Avenue.

Chief Observer Sam Mann and his assistants, Mrs. George Logan,



Suspended Sentence

Ralph Bridges of Slatzburg, who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Herbert Segelein Sunday for assault, third degree, on complaint of Bridges' wife, was given a 90 days suspended jail sentence when arraigned later before Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver at Catskill.

Chief Observer Sam Mann and his assistants, Mrs. George Logan,

Belgians Are Training

London, July 21 (AP)—Belgian parachute troops, training for the day when they can descend on their native land to drive out the Germans, were cheered by throngs at a military review today in observance of Belgium's Independence Day.

Several members of the Tillson Fire Department motored to Rockville Center, Long Island, the first of the week, to bring the new recently purchased fire truck to Tillson. The new apparatus is equipped with a 500-gallon buster tank with a separate pump, independent from the regular pump, and also many feet of hose. Shown in the above photo front, left, Leonard Albert, fire commissioner and secretary of the company; Louis DuBois, representative of the Approved Fire Equipment Corp. of Rockville Center, L. I. Right, standing on the truck in back in the same order, Chauncey Rowe, assistant chief; Peter Kelly, commissioner, and Arthur Deyo, chairman. Charles Douglas, commissioner; Russell Douglas, chief; and Arthur Merrihew, commissioner, were not present when the picture was taken.

Tillson Gets Its New Fire Truck



Freeman Photo

Tough Aircraft Perform Only Because Men Who Fly Them Are as Tough

By KEITH WHEELER
(Copyright, 1942, Chicago Times)

At Sea With Pacific Fleet, June 18 (Delayed)—Somewhat when the Japs are driven out of Kiska and the Aleutians are blocked as a road to conquest, the people concerned with such things will find time to hang medals on the men flying and fighting this command's Catalina flying boats.

In a war where bravery is com-

monplace there has been nothing to excell the stubborn courage with which this handful of men drove the brash Jap back from Dutch Harbor and is now pounding day and night at his bases on barren Kiska and Attu.

There were few Catalinas here

when the battle began nearly two weeks ago and if there are more today the reason is not that the crews made prudent use of their lives and planes. Every day new planes arrive to replace the fallen. They may as well prepare to make many posthumous awards.

As might have been expected,

the losses have been heavy—

heavier than the censor would care

to let me say. Everybody who

knew anything about it knew the

Catalinas would have tough going

against anti-aircraft and Jap

fighting planes.

The Catalina is the navy's

P.B.Y., a huge, magnificently dur-

able and far ranging airplane,

ideal for long patrols and rough

landings in these uneasy waters.

But you can't have everything.

They're big and slow too—and big

and slow airfields make nice targets

for the opposition.

The Catalinas began to catch

it from the first flight of Jap

bombers to drop on Dutch Harbor.

One was taking off when the

bombers came in but he never got

free of the water. A marauding

Zero cut him up with machinegun

fire, killed two men, wounded a

third and set the plane afire as it

ran aground.

When the Japs faded into the

fog and stayed there four days the

Catalinas had earned a rest but didn't take it. Instead they

widened the sphere of searches for

the elusive visitors from Honshu.

They ranged out along the 900

mile island chain south for hun-

dreds of miles and north around the

Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea

and into Bristol Bay.

On June 10 a Catalina found

the first Jap ships in Kiska Har-

bor. At the first contact only two

large vessels lay inside guarded

by two patrol boats at the harbor

entrance.

Next day a Catalina discovered

Jap landing forces on Attu at the

very end of the Aleutian chain.

Through fog, snow, rain, wan day-

light and pale night the Cats have

been freighting bombs to Kiska

ever since.

They are taking a horrible

ounding from the Ack Ack and

Zeros. One came away with more

than 100 bullet holes through hull

wings and fittings. Another pilot

beached his tattered plane and

tersely reported "ship now land-

plane. Hull no longer water-

proof." Not all casualties are due

to Japanese bullets. One bone-

wearied pilot hit the water too

hard and broke up his plane.

"Popped 50 rivets landing," he re-

ported and asked for another

job of toting bombs.

One Cat was disabled trying to

bomb a carrier from 1,700 feet.

As might have been expected the

ack-ack got him and carried

away most of one engine installation.

Another ran into a formation

of Zeros near Egg Island and

went down in flames.

A Catalina sleuthed back and

forth through patches and fingers

of fog until he found one carrier.

Thereafter, he stuck to the enemy

like a process server despite the

pestering Zeros. He stayed until

the ack-ack shot away his rudder

and later crashed at sea.

Snow and rain compounded the

felonious fogs drifting over these

cold waters. Crews landed, stoked

up with

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Three Port Ewen Young Men

Attending Annapolis Academy
An item of marked interest is the fact that at the present time there are three young men from the Port Ewen area attending the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. The course which was formerly a four year term has now been condensed to three years in the speed-up program and each of the three classes are represented by the young men.

In the platoon class who have just entered the academy is Richard Tinnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tinnie. Midshipman William Wauker, who is a third classman at the academy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walker. He is spending a few weeks' leave at his home now. First classman at the academy is Norman Bohan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bohan of the River Road. He will be graduated from the academy next June.

20th Wedding Anniversary

A surprise dinner-party was given last Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Roe of 20 Crane street on the occasion of their 20th wedding anniversary. The dinner party was held at Lydia's Restaurant on Albany avenue extension with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murdock as hosts. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sleight, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Schoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder, Miss Mae Roberts, Mrs. Mary Entrott, Mrs. Margaret Pendill, Miss Annabel O'Connor, Russell Harlow, Lamson Van Steenberg and Williams Colsten.

Woolsey-Minnikin
A marriage took place in the Friends Church at Tillson July 18 at 2 p. m., when Miss Mary Ursula Minnikin of Tillson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Minnikin, became the bride of Joel C. Woolsey of Brooklyn.

Miss Elizabeth Deigman of Brooklyn was maid of honor and Alexander S. Carrie of Brooklyn acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. A. S. Coutant.

Post-Baxter
Marlborough, July 21—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter of Milton announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hazel Baxter, to Harry Post, son of Mr. Walter Smith of Kingston and the late Harry Post. The marriage was performed Sunday, June 28, in Phenicia by Justice of the Peace Whymand. Mrs. Post is a graduate of the Highland High School and Mr. Post was graduated from Kingston High School. He is employed at the Hiltbrand shipyard.

Phoenicia Ladies' Aid Sale
The Baptist Ladies' Aid will hold a sale at the Wagner's Ice Cream Parlor, Saturday, July 25, opening at 10 a. m. In addition to the regular sale there will be a food sale.

Clinton Avenue Clambake
The annual clambake sponsored by the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be held at Forsyth Park this Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. The bakers will be the Greenwell brothers of Middletown. Reservations may be telephoned to the parsonage by calling 1951. Ticket sales will close this evening at 8 o'clock.

Rebekah Lodge Cafeteria

There will be a cafeteria dinner sponsored by the Atharban Rebekah Lodge at 14 Henry street, Thursday evening, July 23. Hot and cold dinners will be served. The ladies will start serving at 5:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Rifton Rock School 4-H Club

The Rifton Rock School 4-H Club will hold a card party Thursday, July 23, at the Rifton Hall, starting at 8:30 p. m.

Kingston Townsend Club Meeting on Wednesday

Wednesday evening the Kingston Townsend Club will hold the semi-monthly meeting in Mechanics' Hall on Henry street with Miss Mildred Niles, president, presiding.

Miss Niles has been elected as a voting delegate to the first N. E. Townsend Assembly to be held in Springfield, Mass., July 24 to 26, inclusive. Mrs. Nellie Conlin, chairman of the extension committee, will represent the club as a visitor delegate, as well as Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Price, charter members of Club No. 1, now residing in Poughkeepsie.

This assembly will be the 6th regional conclave to be held by the Townsend Clubs of America.

All clubs sending delegates to the Springfield conclave are asked to take the Townsend banners with them so as to participate in the colorful parade at the opening session.

The meeting Wednesday evening is open to the public.

First Aid or Take Tires

Pratt, Kas. (CP)—In a first aid class, the instructor asked a student what he would do if he came upon an automobile with the driver slumped over the wheel. "Well," was the reply, "if he were conscious I would remove him from the seat, lay him on the ground and apply treatment. If he were unconscious, I'd jack up the car and remove the tires."

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

HERE'S FRIENDLY ADVICE

Whether you have a small or large home—you'll save yourself a lot of worry and expense by phoning 4070 on moving day. Our way is the modern way to move household goods...smooth-orderly...yet the cost is surprisingly moderate!

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE

Maynard Mizel, Pres.
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Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84 SMITH AVE. PHONE 4070
Local and Nationwide Moving

Men, Women Over 40

Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, Years Younger

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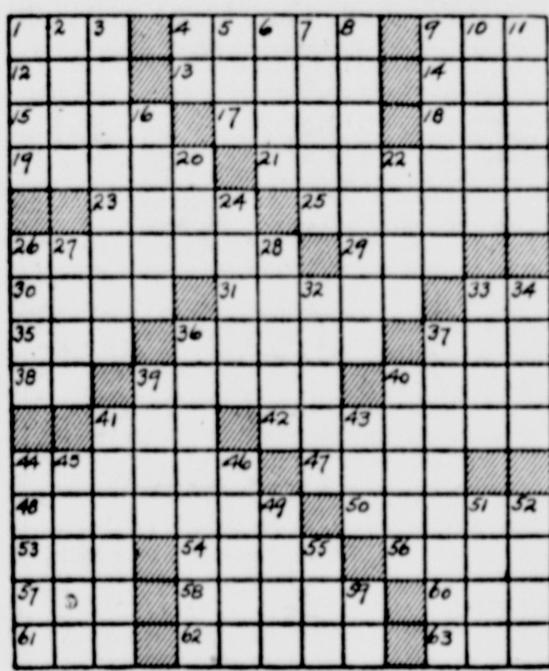
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</div

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Cross
2. Burdens
3. Wager
4. Mark of omis-
5. Old musical note
6. Sports contest
7. Bass horn
8. Possesses
9. Thin fine silk
10. Labor
11. Lover or bel-
12. Rowing imple-
13. Loud, abusive speech
14. Wild horse
15. Incite the herd
16. Opposite of a weather
17. Straighten the margin
22. Knot in wood
23. Playing card
24. Not bright
25. Set of three
26. Scent
27. Sustenance
28. Type measure
29. South Ameri-
30. Note
31. Amount
32. Small claim
33. Thin
34. Certain tem-
35. Two-toed sloth
36. Surrounds
37. Loosely earth
38. Feeding in-
39. Flies
40. Fins
41. Depressed by solitude
42. Grabbed
43. Opened so-
44. Shrimps
45. Desires wrong-
46. Dress up
47. Proverb
48. Cuts into mail
49. Kind of goose
50. Bombast
51. Swiss mount-
52. Bluff threateningly
53. Exclamation
54. Measured
55. Land
56. Measure



Group of Fact Finders to Serve With State W.T.C.

Albany—A fact-finding organization, to serve as technical consultant to the New York State War Transportation Committee, was formed today when engineers from every field of transportation responded to a call from Carroll E. Mealey, chairman of the W. T. C.

Harold Hammond, director of the traffic division of the National Conservation Bureau, New York city, who was instrumental in drafting the state's plan for conservation of war transportation, was designated as chairman of the new group, which will be identified as the Engineering Advisory Committee of the State War Transportation Committee. Lloyd A. Maeder, engineer of the War Transportation Committee staff, was made secretary.

"We are proceeding on the theory that if the public has the facts, all of the facts, they are ready and willing to participate in this conservation program," said Commissioner Mealey, in opening the organization session. "To supply factual material regarding gasoline and rubber supplies, regarding methods of conservation of vehicular equipment, of rubber and gasoline—this will be the job of the new committee."

He added that in addition to collecting and assembling factual material on traffic and transportation, the new committee would be asked to assist in establishing policies involving technical features of the program, and to offer recommendations on specific engineering problems confronting state and local transportation committees.

Confusion in the public mind regarding gasoline and rubber was ascribed to assumptions not based on fact.

The new committee will establish a single, official source in the War Transportation Committee for factual data in relation to conservation of vital materials and manpower, it was pointed out by Mr. Hammond.

On the basis of this data, will be made the appeal to motorists which has already been launched in its initial stage with a car sharing program under the theme, "Don't Ride Alone. Double up to save gas and rubber." The program, directed and supervised by the state, is carried on entirely by the localities under local War Transportation Administrators.

Among the policies which it was agreed upon to consider were:

Establishment of a policy to emphasize less driving, more walking and more use of public transportation facilities.

Establishment of a policy that

everything possible should be done to first improve the public transportation in the community before initiating a move to stagger working hours of employees.

Establishment of a subcommittee to prepare and consider policies involving technical features of the War Transportation Committee program.

Under engineering recommendations, were included specific transportation and traffic studies, with a view to increasing car occupancy, eliminating traffic bottle-necks, readjusting traffic signal timing to new conditions, increasing efficiency of bus and trolley operations, and improved maintenance of both vehicles and roads.

Work of the Advisory Engineering Committee will be carried on largely by sub-committees, appointed at the organization meeting as follows:

Committee to assemble factual materials on traffic and transportation—W. L. Faust, vice president Socony Vacuum Oil Company, New York city; chairman; Don Blanchard, Society of Automotive Engineers, New York city; George Flint, assistant secretary, Rubber Manufacturers' Association, New York city, and W. Graham Cole, chairman of the Technical Committee of the Greater New York Safety Council, New York city.

Committee to collect community field facts—Fresh Fisch, director of the Traffic and City Planning Bureau of Schenectady, chairman; R. Harrison Young, engineer of the Traffic Engineering Bureau, Rochester; Henry W. Osborne, traffic advisor, Traffic and Safety Board, Buffalo, and A. G. Bruce, district engineer, District No. 9, Public Roads Administration, Albany.

Committee to assist on technical policies—Hawley S. Simpson, research engineer of the American Transit Association, New York city, chairman; Billings Wilson, director of operations of the Port of New York Authority, New York city; Theodore D. Pratt, president and managing director of the New York State Motor Truck Association, New York city, and J. F. Fitzgerald of the War Transportation Committee, Albany.

Committee to offer recommendations on engineering problems of the state and localities—Henry W. Osborne of Buffalo; R. Harrison Young of Rochester and Fred Frisch of Schenectady.

Raspberries Reach Peak

State College Says Fruit Is Easily Canned

Ithaca, N. Y.—Home-grown raspberries are now on New York state markets. Commercial red varieties are the June, Ontario, and Newburgh, and the commonest varieties of the black type are Plumb Farmer, Cumberland and Naples.

Because of their delicate texture, raspberries must be handled carefully during picking and packing. The New York State College of Home Economics gives the following information about selecting raspberries:

Raspberries with hulls attached are usually unripe. Stained boxes indicate over-ripe or moldy fruit. Sandy berries are difficult to clean without damaging them. Raspberries are sold by the dry pint or quart and a pint box gives four servings.

This fruit may be easily canned or dried. The juice may also be extracted, bottled, and sterilized for use in winter drinks and desserts. As the berries do not contain enough pectin to yield a firm jelly it is better to make them into preserves, because raspberry preserves retain the fruit flavor and do not require as much sugar.

Juice of raspberries and currants may be canned and made into jam or jelly during the winter months. According to the college this practice has two advantages: time is saved during busy months, and jelly that is freshly made from bottle juice, just before being used, has a better flavor than stored jelly.

For selling a dollar for \$7 instead of \$3.75, the government permitted price, a firm in Glasgow, Scotland, was fined \$120.

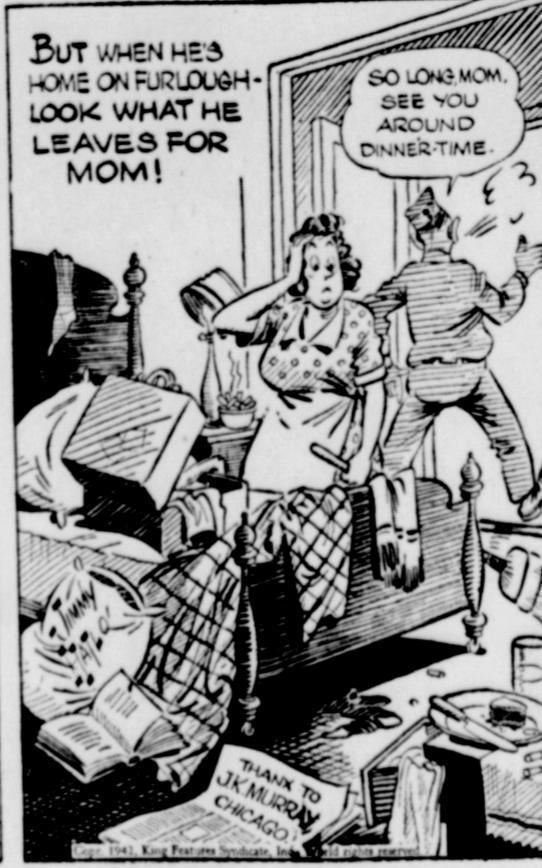


THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

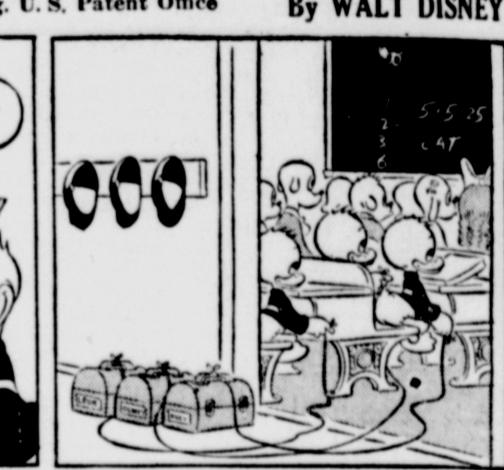
GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHTY



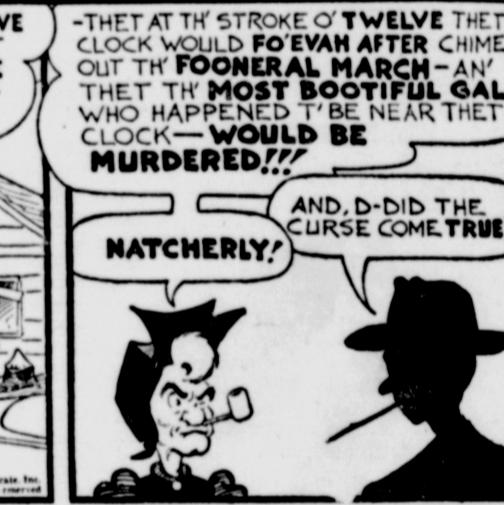
"You better let me out a block from our house, Joe—my wife might get a false impression of this 'Pool-Your-Car' business."

DONALD DUCK

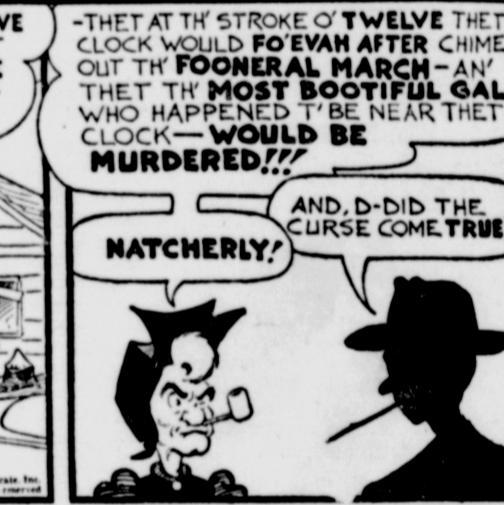


Reg. U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY

LI'L ABNER



A BADTIME STORY



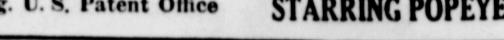
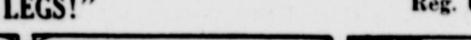
BLONDIE



Reg. U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG

AN "AIR-RAID" CASUALTY!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



**W. C. Pew, Jr., Weds
Miss Sophie Boychuck**

Philadelphia, July 21 (P)—Walter C. Pew, Jr., and his gas station cinderellas were honeymooning today.

Pew, heir to a Sun Oil Company fortune, and Miss Sophie Boychuck, pretty blonde attendant at a Sun filling station, were married last night.

And although Philadelphia's main line has always seemed a long way from Parish street, this romance has the blessing of both families.

The young couple — both gave their ages as 23 in taking out a license—met several months ago when the Sun Company began

hiring girl attendants to replace men called into service.

Pew, son of the general manager and great-grandson of the founder of Sun Oil, has been working around the stations to learn the business.

Friends say he's only 19.

The bride's father is a metal cutter. Both of her parents were born in Russia.

Neither would discuss their marriage which took place in the home of Justice of the Peace Franklin P. Kromer, not far from the Pew home. The squire said both appeared nervous.

Pew's father, a major in the ordnance department at Washington, said several days ago he knew "all about the thing" and liked the young lady very much."

PONY TRAVELS DE LUXE

London, (P)—The most stylish animal traveler of them all is Dinny, a Shetland pony. He arrived at Paddington station in a taxi to catch a train en route to the provinces to appear in a variety concert.

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

**JO Relieve
Misery of
Colds
take 666**

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Down-

town Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East Strand.

White Star Line

Kingston to Rosedale

Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays: 7:10 a. m.; 5:40 p. m. Daily: 12:30 p. m.; 5 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 8:50 p. m. Daily: 2:30 p. m.; 8:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m.

Leaves Tivoli daily except Sundays: 7:10 a. m.; 3:25 p. m.; 4:45 p. m. Daily: 10:30 a. m.; 1 p. m. Sunday only.

Leaves Rosedale daily except Sundays: 7:20 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.; 5 p. m. Daily: 10:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Sunday only: 4:15 p. m.

Busses make connections with trains. Buses not run up town on Sundays.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York daily: 9:00 a. m.; 11:35 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 4:45 p. m. Friday and Saturdays only: 1:00 p. m. Monday: 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 4:45 p. m. Sundays only: 9:30 p. m.

Busses leave New York (Trailways Bus Depot) 24 W. 42nd St., between 8th and 9th Aves. to Kingston daily: 8:00 a. m.; 9:00 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Friday and Saturday: 4:30 p. m.; Daily: 5:45 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. Sunday: 10:00 a. m.; Daily: 12:30 p. m.

Police Inspector Frank Ahern said that a man who identified himself as James A. Boyd, 59, made a voluntary statement that he had killed R. Norman Redwood, powerful business agent of the Compressed Air Workers' Union of New York, in 1937 in New Jersey. Boyd is being held in San Francisco, where he made the alleged statement, with no charge against him.

HOME BUREAU

Care of Rubber

Rubber is worth its weight in gold these days, because there is no more new rubber for civilian use, and things we now own cannot be replaced when they wear out. Hence, it becomes imperative to take the best possible care of all rubber articles.

Heat, moisture, light, air, and grease destroy rubber, as do perspiration, acids and some chemicals.

Rubber footwear: Clean your galoshes and other rubber foot wear, wrap it in paper or put it in a box, and store it in a cool, dry, dark place. Rubber boots should be cleaned every time they are used, especially those worn in the barnyard, because barnyard manure soaks rot rubber. It is a nuisance to do this, but it will be a greater nuisance, to say nothing of the health hazard, to do without them, and you can't buy any more when those you now own are gone.

Hot water and ice bags: Drain hot water bags thoroughly after using, blow air into them and screw the caps on tightly to keep the sides from sticking together and store in a cool, dark place.

Dry the insides of ice bags, stuff with cleansing tissue, and store in a similar place. Wash rubber gloves in soapy, warm water, rinse thoroughly, dry and store away from heat and light.

Foundation garments containing rubber: Foundation garments and other garments containing rubber should be washed frequently in warm, mild soap suds, rinsed well, rolled in a bath towel to get as much moisture out as possible, gently patted and stretched into shape, and dried in the shade. They should not be ironed. Bloomers and other garments having elastic belts, should never be washed in very hot water. They should be rinsed thoroughly, and dried in the shade. Use a rather cool iron to press them and do not run the iron over the elastic.

Rubber sheeting: This is irreparable. Keep it clean, and when not in use, do not fold, but roll over a roll of newspaper, and store in a cool, dark place.

ARMY LIKES HIS PLAYING

New York, (P)—Last month Eugene List, who is in the army and is one of the top-ranking younger pianists, entered Lewisohn Stadium a private. He played the Shostakovich concerto with the Philharmonic-Symphony; his commanding officer provided an encore by stepping to the microphone and reading a warrant promoting Private List to corporal's rank.

This month Corporal List has been given a 2-day leave to play the Tschaikowsky concerto with the National Symphony in Washington.

Next rank above corporal is sergeant.

The divorce rate in the United States in 1940 was 2.6 per 1,000 of population, exactly twice the rate in 1912.

Four girls recently left Santiago, Chile, for England to volunteer for war work.

Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

NAVY CROSS FOR PATROL BOAT ATTACK



Rear Admiral Wilson Brown (left), commandant of the First Naval District, presents the Navy Cross to Lieut. Robert B. Kelly, 29-year-old New Yorker, in Boston, for heroism in the Philippines last April when he pressed home a torpedo attack on a Japanese light cruiser with his "PT" boat. The members of Lieut. Kelly's crew of six were killed or wounded.

Leave—
Margateville 8:00 a. m.
Pine Hill 9:25 a. m.
Shandaken 9:35 a. m.
Big Indian 8:10 a. m.
Pine Hill 8:20 a. m.
*Denotes connection with Stamford-Omaha bus at Margateville. Busses will meet train arriving at Kingston 10:05 p. m. July 3 and September 4 and 5.

NOTE: 2:50 p. m. bus leaving Kingston and the 10:30 a. m. leaving

Margateville runs direct to and from Hudson River Line boat.

*Trains Sunday schedule on holidays. For information call New Paltz 3221—Poughkeepsie 440—Kingston 713.

FINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Direct from Boat Daily Sat.

Daily Sun Sat. Only Daily Sat. Only

Leave—
Margateville 8:00 a. m.
Pine Hill 9:25 a. m.
Shandaken 9:35 a. m.
Big Indian 8:10 a. m.
Pine Hill 8:20 a. m.
Leave—
Margateville 8:00 a. m.
Pine Hill 9:25 a. m.
Shandaken 9:35 a. m.
Big Indian 8:10 a. m.
Pine Hill 8:20 a. m.

9:00 a. m. 3:00 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. busses from Margateville run direct to New York City.

Margateville runs direct to Hudson River Line boat.

Busses leaving Margateville also connect with trains at Kingston for New York City.

WOODSTOCK-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Daily Sun Sat. Only Daily Sat. Only

Leave—
Kingston 9:00 a. m.
Uptown Terminal 10:10 a. m.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Bus will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 8:45 p. m.

Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 10:45 p. m.

First trip June 4 and 5. Last trip Sept. 11.

Daily Sun Sat. Only Daily Sat. Only

Leave—
Willow 7:25 a. m.
Woodstock 7:40 a. m.
West Hurley 8:00 a. m.

Bus leaving Woodstock 12:00 Noon connects with Hudson River Day Line boat.

*First trip July 5. Last trip Sept. 11. Will not run Sept. 6.

SAYS HE KILLED UNION OFFICIAL



**Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief**

(By The Associated Press)

Expensive Trousers

Belleview, Ill.—Herschel Walsh, 40-year-old electrician, is a sadder and wiser man today—and a somewhat sheepish possessor of a new pair of trousers.

Scheduled to appear in court on a disorderly conduct charge, Walsh defiantly removed his pants and tore them. Police officers studied his build, purchased another pair and hauled him into court.

Walsh was fined \$25 for disorderly conduct, \$3.40 costs—and \$1.65 for the trousers.

Trease No Safety Zone

Philadelphia — A 40-foot tree with eight men in the path of a trolley fell in the path of a trolley car and . . .

The motorman and three of his passengers were injured in the crash.

The eight tree-dwellers picked themselves up and discovered there were no injuries.

Police arrested the eight for drunkenness, disorderly conduct and malicious mischief.

Immoral Act

Silverton, Ore.—Two Silverton residents arranged a friendly tug-of-war to test the relative power of a truck and a tractor.

Now they're waiting to plead to a criminal charge. The prosecutor called their offense willful wearing out of rubber tires.

But, because of lack of an applicable statute, he charged them under a 1931 act prohibiting any "indecent or immoral act not otherwise punishable."

First Dye Your Hair

Kansas City—Of the first nine W.A.A.C. officer-training candidates to leave for Des Moines, six were teachers.

They have another trait in common:

Not a single red-head or blonde has been selected.

Purse-Snatching

Helena, Mont.—A large, grey owl crashed through a bus windshield and plopped into a seat beside a young woman — who screamed.

The owl seized her purse and glared. She reached for the purse and the bird backed away. Other passengers grabbed but failed.

Driver George Todd stopped the bus, gripped both purse and owl finally, and threw the latter out.

Cleanliness Legal

Denver—It's legal now to wash windows in Denver between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Old-timers recalled the ordinance, just repealed, was passed in 1892 to prevent slopping of wash water onto sidewalks.

Good Old Days

Mound Valley, Kas.—Arthur Cranston, Republican candidate for Congress, is using a horse and buggy for his campaign transportation.

The horse, switching flies, knocked off the elderly attorney's glasses and stepped on them.

Undismayed, he bought a new pair and proceeded to study his next speech.

Wind whipped through the open vehicle and he lost the speech. He's changing to impromptu talks.

Free Postage

Iowa City, Ia.—Cadet Carl Sparenberg of Centralia, Ill., stationed at the pre-flight base here, took full advantage of the free mail proposition.

He bought a one-cent government postcard, crossed out the printed stamp and wrote "free" over it.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dunn, who

conduct a mission in Brooklyn, were speakers at the church services in the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Lester Frost has been assisting Dick Terpening taking in hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pekarsky and daughter, Hermine, also Mrs. Izzy Pekarsky motored to Peekskill, yesterday where they visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Kaplan, who has a summer cottage.

"We want a hard-hearted man who will play no favorites and do a good job of clearing the streets of unlicensed dogs."

Mrs. Edward Tidquist of Akron, O., who is spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Balfe, spent last week in Kingston as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Irving Smith.

An invitation is extended all Riftonites and visitors in this vicinity to attend church services at the Methodist Church on the hill Sunday. Services start at 9 a. m. The Rev. Ronald Cook will officiate.

Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

NOW SHOWING

They're Here!
IN THE ROUSING SUCCESSOR TO *TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI*

George MONTGOMERY
Maureen O'HARA John SUTTON

TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT

Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY. Produced by WILLIAM PERBERG

ADDED

LATEST NEWS

Joe Hoffman Will Select Whitey Tulacz to Face Bushwicks on Thursday

Veteran Hurler Has Won Six Straight Games; Cuccinello Tops Visitors' Attack

Manager Joe Hoffman of the Kingston Recreations announced last night that he has selected the veteran Whitey Tulacz to hurl for his club Thursday night when Max Rosner's famous Brooklyn Bushwicks of Dexter Park invade the municipal stadium for the second time in two seasons.

The choice of Tulacz is perhaps Hoffman's wisest choice as the veteran Pole has turned in some remarkable jobs for the local team this year. Whitey has won six straight ball games for the Rees which gives him the high honor of going out against the Bushwicks.

Tulacz has turned back such outstanding clubs as the Allentown Red Sox, Schenectady General Electric, the Cuban Stars, Springfield Greys, Black Yankees and the New York police team. His last effort was his victory over the police club when he came out on top by 6 to 5.

Big Game Ahead

Although this is a formidable record for the stocky Pole, it must be remembered that he was out of action for about three weeks due to a sore flipper. Still, he has come along in great style and now points toward the Bushwick contest as his biggest assignment of the year.

The Recreations blanked the Bushwicks last year at the stadium by 5 to 0 when Billy Ostrom was on the hill for Kingston. This year is out of action. His pitching place has been taken care of by Tulacz in acceptable style and some fans are optimistic, saying that Tulacz will stop the Bushwicks. His recent at least gives him an even break of accomplishment this task.

When Tulacz does take the mound Thursday night at 9 o'clock he'll face some of the toughest batters in semi-pro ball today. The biggest threat for the Bushwicks is Al Cuccinello, the former New York Giant, who paces the visitors with a cool .371 clip. Howie Breslin, now playing under the name of Jack Harrison, has a mark of .293. However, the entire Bushwick roster is laden with power which means that Tulacz will have to be at his best.

Nekola May Start

Although no definite hurler has been announced as the Bushwick starter it may be either Bob Nekola or Bill Sahlm, Nekola, a standout moundsman in any loop, never has had much luck with Kingston and it is reported that the former Yankee farmhand will get another chance to show his mettle.

The regular roster of the Bushwicks include Cuccinello, Harrison, Jimmy DelSavio, former Binghamton Triplets star; Eddie Boland, ex-Philadelphia outfielder; Jimmy Ashworth, Sahlm, Solly Mishkin, Tony DePhilips, ex-Kansas City catcher and also formerly of Fordham University; Ray Tarr, Nekola, Gene Rodgers, Wally Signer, Ken Pine and Fitzgerald will be with the club this week.

Kingston will have its regular lineup of Ralph Coleman, Manny Gomez, Jimmy Girvan and Buddy Van Herpe in the infield with Tom Maines, Ernie Downer and Angelo Luchi in the outfield. Whitey Kowalyck will do the catching for the Recreations.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

Sacramento, Calif.—Henry Armstrong, 148, Los Angeles, won by technical knockout over Joe Ybarra, 146, Oakland (3).

Holyoke, Mass.—Freddie Carlson, 147½, Cambridge, Mass., outpointed Ernest (Act) Robinson, 142, New York (10).

Chicago—Charley Eagle, 175½, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Alitus Allen, 190, Chicago (10).

NIGHT BASEBALL BUSHWICKS

VS.

KINGSTON RECREATIONS
THURSDAY, JULY 23rd

9 P.M.

KINGSTON
MUNICIPAL STADIUM
ADMISSION

Men 55c - Women 40c
Children 20c

John Lehman Tops Spaniels Capture All Three Games In Tam O'Shanter

Western Amateur Champ of 1930 Posts 71 in First Round at Windy City

Chicago, July 21 (AP)—The Tam O'Shanter golf tournament went its free, untrammeled and virtually uncontrollable way today, with the amateurs trying their best to qualify for the shooting proper, which begins tomorrow.

After tomorrow, of course, comes the deluge, when amateurs and professionals will become so intricately mixed for a period of days that it will take a certified public accountant to determine who is in front. But for the moment, the amateurs:

Yesterday, when the sun already had dimmed over Tam O'Shanter and everybody was ready to go home, Johnny Lehman of Chicago, who won the western amateur title back in 1930, came chuffing in with a score of 71 to lead the field at the end of the first round.

This was one blow under par, and perhaps it gave an insight into the present amateur golf situation. There is no stand-out amateur golfer today. That is: No Bobby Jones, no Lawson Little.

There are a lot of good ones, but none holding an edge over the field when he starts.

A single stroke behind Lehman as the second round of the amateur qualifying test started were Bill Gilbert of Columbus; Henry Bowe of Chicago; Bob Cochran of St. Louis; Frank Stranahan of Toledo and Johnny Goodman of Omaha. Each shot a par 72 yesterday. Outside of Goodman, who won the national open in 1933 and the national amateur in 1937, the names will not register, as a rule.

Pros Draw Galleries

Somehow, the professionals seem to have won the ascendancy in golf. The money players draw the crowd. Yesterday, while the amateurs were doing their earnest best to qualify in their own department of this inexplicable tournament, the pros drew the galleries, though they were only practicing. The pros do not start playing, really, until Thursday.

The professional who pulled the biggest crowd of the day was Howard Wheeler of Los Angeles, completely unattached. Wheeler is a long, tall, pleasant negro—one of 10 centered in the Tam O'Shanter open—who grips a golf club like nobody ever did before, and who can bat a golf ball a country mile.

Wheeler employs what might roughly be described as an interlocking backhanded grip. That, as a matter of fact, is the way Wheeler himself, describes it. He doesn't know how it happened, except that his teacher tried to break him of being left-handed.

Wheeler wears a big yellow glove on either hand. He swings back gracefully and hauls off and knocks a golf ball as far and as straight as these eyes ever saw one knocked.

Up close to the flag, he appeared to handle his unorthodox grip pretty good, too. On the 48-yard second hole he hit the flag-pole with his approach.

Today it was a case of the amateurs completing* their qualifying rounds, with the low 64 entering match play tomorrow. On Thursday everybody—pros and amateurs alike—will begin play in the Tam O'Shanter 72-hole open tournament.

Sports Shorts

New York, July 21 (AP)—Tom Maurillo, undefeated New York heavyweight who takes on Red Burman of Baltimore in Madison Square Garden Thursday night, completes his training today with a two-round workout.

Muskogee, Okla., July 21 (AP)—The Joplin Miners are ready to buy Umpire Hank Wingfield all the steak he needs for his ailing eye—the eye that boosted the Miners from the Western Association to third place.

Muskogee had overcome a Miner lead to tie the score in the seventh night when Umpire Hank ruled a long Muskogee foul. The umpire decided the protesting Muskogee manager wasn't prompt enough when ordered to leave the game, and called it a forfeit to the Miners.

Muskogee fans swarmed down and fists began to swing. Manager Jack Mealey returned to the diamond to rescue Wingfield, but the official eye was already bruised.

IRON ORE INDUSTRY

Hibbing, Minn., (AP)—Iron ore operators in this mining capital are using hay to help supply the major share of about 90,000,000 tons of iron ore scheduled for shipment this year for war production.

The hay is used to line the bottom of cars before loading to prevent seepage and loss of ore en route from the washing plants to Lake Superior docks.

Up to July 1 more than 26,400,000 tons of ore were shipped from Duluth-Superior and Two Harbors, Minn., docks.

A contract to furnish 500 tons of hay was awarded recently.

Uncle Sam Is in Need of Your Money. Buy War Bonds and Give Till It Hurts—the Axis.

Reward That Men Look FORWARD TO

Utica Club Pilsner Lager or XXX Cream Ale brings refreshment to tired bodies, minds and spirits. Call for it. Clubs - Restaurants - Grocers—Adv.

Hard-Hitting Bushwick



SOLLY MISHKIN

One of the toughest batters in the Bushwick lineup Thursday night was Solly Mishkin, veteran fly-chaser. Although Mishkin isn't hitting in the .300 circle this year, his bat has won many a ball game for the Dexter Park baseball club.

Mishkin appeared here last year and got off a couple of good wallops.

Besides Mishkin, the Bushwicks will have Eddie Boland, former Philadelphia Phil outfielder and Jimmy Ashworth, Ashworth was a former product of the New York Yankees. All of these stars will be at the uptown ball park Thursday night at 9 o'clock when the Bushwicks and the Kingston Recreation collide in the second game at the stadium.

Then Eric McNair, who had been sold by Detroit to Washington, and supposedly quit baseball, was sold instead to the Philadelphia Athletics and decided to play some more.

And last night Larry French, the jovial veteran who usually starts a game about once in ten days, went to the mound in Pittsburgh on one day's rest and hurled a five-hit 5-0 shutout for the Brooklyn Dodgers against the Pirates.

The confusion concerning the Yankee catchers continued to be unrivaled, of course. While everybody was trying to understand how Rosar, who was a member of the American League All-Star team and the heir apparent to Bill Dickey's catching mantle, could cold shoulder approximately \$12,000 (including his World Series share) to become a cop in Buffalo, his wife gave birth to a son.

Rosar Ordered Back

Most people probably charged off the whole experience to the vagaries of expectant fathers and Manager Joe McCarthy fined him \$250 and ordered him to rejoin the club in Cleveland for the game with the Indians tonight.

The question of how Hemsky, who made only 13 hits in a half a season with Cincinnati in the National League, could make five in one doubleheader with the Yanks remained a mystery, however, as did the case of Ed Karsse.

Ed was the third string Yankee catcher whom McCarthy wouldn't rely on for one day while Rosar went to his home in Buffalo to take a civil service examination and or to be present at the birth of his second baby. Karsse was released to Newark to make room for Hemsky on the roster, then borrowed back for an exhibition game at Amsterdam, N. Y., yesterday because Hemsky had caught 18 innnings on Sunday but they didn't use Karsse after all. Hemsky caught the exhibition.

McNair, veteran of more than a decade in the American League, was understood on Sunday to have told President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators that he was washed up and intended quitting baseball, thus bringing about the cancellation of his sale from the Tigers to the Senators.

McNair to Athletics

Yesterday McNair was sold to the A's and denied that he had said he was washed up or quitting baseball. What he told Griffith, he asserted, was that he was having a poor season and was "doing him a favor by not putting on a Washington uniform."

What he meant, but didn't say, he revealed later, was that he was ready, willing and able to play for any club except Washington. He did not explain the difference he saw between playing for the Senators and playing for the Athletics.

French's appearance on the mound at Pittsburgh was almost as unexpected. He had been knocked out in the sixth inning at St. Louis Saturday, suffering his first defeat of the year, and was not in line for work for several days.

But he went about his task thoroughly, never getting into trouble, and racking up his 11th triumph.

He was supported by a 10-hit attack that included Dolph Camilli's 14th homer of the year and three hits by Joe Medwick as well as four double plays.

This increased Brooklyn's National League lead to 6½ games and the Dodgers received more glad tidings when they were informed that Pete Reiser, their star centerfielder who was injured at St. Louis Sunday, would be released from a hospital today.

All other teams in both major leagues were idle yesterday.

Things Happening Fast In Big League Baseball; Buddy Rosar Fined \$250

Larry French Pitches Dodgers to 5 to 0 Win Over Bucs; A's Get Player

(By The Associated Press)

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.
Standing of the Clubs
Won Lost Pet. G.B.
New York ... 61 28 .685 ...
Boston ... 50 37 .745 10
Cleveland ... 51 40 .560 11
St. Louis ... 47 44 .516 15
Detroit ... 46 47 .495 17
Chicago ... 36 51 .414 24
Philadelphia ... 37 59 .385 27½
Washington ... 34 56 .378 27½

GAMES TODAY

New York at Cleveland (night).
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).
Boston at Chicago (night).

Wednesday, July 22

New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 0.
Other clubs not scheduled.
Standing of the Clubs
Won Lost Pet. G.B.
Brooklyn ... 62 27 .696 ...
St. Louis ... 43 32 .628 ...
Cincinnati ... 47 41 .534 14½
New York ... 46 43 .517 16
Pittsburgh ... 41 45 .476 19½
Chicago ... 44 46 .478 19
Boston ... 37 56 .395 27
Philadelphia ... 24 63 .276 37

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at New York, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).

Wednesday, July 22

Montreal at Newark.
Toronto at Jersey City.
Syracuse at Rochester.
Buffalo at Baltimore.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Newark 6, Montreal 2.
Buffalo at Montreal, night.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

W L Pet.
Newark ... 57 37 .600
Jersey City ... 49 42 .538
Toronto ... 50 45 .526
Montreal ... 49 46 .516
Buffalo ... 47 46 .505

GAMES TODAY

Montreal at Newark.
Toronto at Jersey City.
Syracuse at Rochester.
Buffalo at Baltimore.

Minasians (5)

AB R HE
Hughes, 2b ... 2 0 0 1
Shultz, ss ... 3 0 0 0
Peskay, if ... 3 0 0 0
Bassett, c ... 3 0 0 3
Ball, 3b ... 3 0 1 0
Hoover, p ... 2 1 1 0
Zelle, ss ... 3 1 1 2
Shalter, 2b ... 1 0 0 0
Suso, rf ... 2 0 1 0
Russo, rf ... 2 0 1 0

24 2 7 5

Score by Innings:

Minasians 030 110-5

Larios Stars 020 000-2

24 5 5 2

For that FEATHER TOUCH shave PAL RAZOR BLADES

HOLLOW GROUND like a barber's razor!

DOUBLE OR SINGLE EDGE 10 to 25¢ 4 to 10¢

Cool Off!

For that FEATHER TOUCH shave PAL RAZOR BLADES

HOLLOW GROUND like a barber's razor!

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY
8 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock each day.
Except Saturday at 11 o'clock.
Phone 2200 Ask For Want Ad Taker.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of \$1.00 per word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 6 days
To 15 \$.30 \$.60 \$.90 \$ 1.25
16 .32 .64 .96 1.22 1.44
17 .34 .68 1.02 1.34 1.53
18 .36 .72 1.04 1.36 1.57
19 .38 .75 1.14 1.33 1.71
20 .40 .80 1.20 1.40 1.80

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

UPTOWN
CC. GL. HKH. RD. R. STN. TTN.
TRK. T. YDD.
DOWNTOWN
XX

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regular \$2.50 special for this month. 54 Crown, Kingston Used Furniture Co.

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS—one gas, one coal; large quantity of bluebird, sunbeam, etc. inquire 12 St. James street.

BED—three-quarter size, new; reasonable. Naska, 27 Janet street.

CHRIS CRAFT CRUISER—sleeps four, practically new; Bert Rymer Body Shop, 1001.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—cheap, at 110 Greenwich avenue.

ELECTRIC FAN—electric range, antique, chairs, dresser, bookcase, bed pillows, victrola and records, stands. 212-R.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

FARM HORSE—riding cultivator, heavy, and manure machine. Smith Farm, Fishbach avenue.

GAS RANGES (2)—Table top and smooth-top; combination coal and gas range; 40-gallon copper automatic gas water heater. Westinghouse electric range; electric washing machine; two radios; used. Weber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

HOT WATER TANK—lead, tags. William Korf, Cottrell, N. Y.

HOT WATER BOILER—complete with stoker; steam boiler, used. Weber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

ICE BOX—white porcelain; flat top door. Call after 9:30, 83 Clinton street.

ICE BOX—Call between 4 and 7 p. m., 94 Highland avenue.

ICE-ICE CUBES, COOLERATORS, REFRIGERATORS, refrigerators, 24 hours a day. BRIDGE SERVICE—Binnewater Lake Ice Company.

IDEA HOUSE PAINT—14¢ gal. Dealer's 63 North Front street.

KITCHEN RANGE—large with reservoir. Phone Kingston 886-R-2.

LARGE STORE KELVINATOR—in perfect condition a bargain for 10¢. Phone 390-157.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—mahogany; excellent condition must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 562-J.

MILL STONE—very old, perfect shape. Ellison, New Paltz. Phone New Paltz 356-1.

MULTIGRAPH—hand operated, complete and in good condition. Inquire 84 Smith avenue.

FOULTRY AND CATTLEMEN—selected pine shavings, 55¢ per bale. William C. Schreiber Lumber Co.

PULLMAN STUDIO COUCH—practically new, also a cabinet radio. 636 Broadway.

SAND—stone, cinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SAND—good clean screened sand; delivery, 25¢ per bag. Cleaning Island Dock, Inc. Phone 1960.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, slusses. B. Millens and Sons.

TRUCK TIRES (5)—tubes and wheels 52-205—speed rear end; parts for 1940 Dodge truck. Bed Rhyme's Body Shop, 1001.

TIPEWriters REPAIRED—cleaned, adjusted; rates reasonable, call for and delivered. Phone 4570 159 Washington avenue.

UPRIGHT PIANO—and bench. \$20. old spool bed and springs. \$3. kitchen cabinet. \$3. 51 Harwich street. Phone 4787-M.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Mimeographs. Repairs, rentals, supplies. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1590.

FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture, new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

COMPLETE LINE used furniture, hardware, many odd pieces, glassware, bought 112 North Front street.

LARGE ASSORTMENT—beds, springs, mattresses, floor covering, rugs, furniture, stoves; lowest prices. A. S. Furniture, Chilled Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, downtown.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

FIVE DOZEN—Dreadnaut Farm, Kysterie, N. Y.

SHEEP and lambs, hogs and pigs. White Leghorn hens and pullets. Harold Bomer, Church Hill Road, Rutherford, N. Y. Phone Rosendale 2486.

Pets

COLLIES—Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes, pedigree, all ages and colors. Imported kennels. Tolton Kennel, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

PERSONAL KITTENS—red; pedigree; registered; gentle; desirable. 15 St. James street.

WELSH TERRIER PUPPIES—pure bred. Maple Lane Farm, Albany Avenue extension. Phone 2382.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

POULTRY WANTED—immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poult, Mail Order, 201 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y.

PULLETS (300)—White Leghorn, from high laying stock. E. Graft, Bloomington.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1928 FORD TRUCK—ruck body. Phone 3218-M evenings.

Business Opportunities

DINING—good going business, fully equipped; must sell because of health. Inquire 318 Broadway.

BLACK ZIPPER WALLET—Reward. Kindly communicate, L. Brandt, R.F.D.-110A, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

CARETAKERS—good renters and cleaners; responsible, trustworthy. Write to Box GLD, Downtown Freeman.

Situations Wanted, Male-Female

MARIED FARMER—age thirty-six, life experience, wants steady job with good wages and living conditions. Leo W. Gordon, Sunnyside, N. Y.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS—old gold, silverware or gold plated watches, locks, chains, pins, cuff links, eye glasses, etc. Write to Box 67, North Front.

MOTOR—15 horsepower, 3 phase, 220-60, good condition. Write full description, P. O. Box 164, or phone 325.

Supplies

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—two, three and five rooms; heat and hot water furnished; all improvements. Phone 81.

APARTMENT—three rooms and bath; heat furnished. 95 East Chester street.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements. 58 Fair street; available July 15th. Apply 690 Broadway.

APARTMENT—two and five rooms, all improvements. Franklin Apartments, Broadway and St. James street. Phone 2825.

APARTMENT—two-room, bath; heat, hot water, electric furnished. Write FMD, Uptown Freeman.

APARTMENT—four rooms with improvements. 77 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 1273-W.

APARTMENT—three or four rooms, with or without furniture, hot water, private bath, refrigerator, porch. 111 Green street.

APARTMENT—three room, heat, hot water, shower, refrigerator, all improvements. 55 Washington avenue. Phone 1780.

APARTMENT—six rooms, 27 Prince Street, second floor, sun parlor, heat, wood floors, oil heat, hot water and garage; available immediately; adults preferred. Phone 1920.

APARTMENTS (2)—one four rooms with bath, one three rooms and bath, good residential section; reasonable rent. Rondout Savings Bank. Phone 73.

AUGUST 1st—three room apartment all improvements; at 58 Fair street. Apply 690 Broadway.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT—5 rooms, heat furnished. Burgevin street. Phone 2372.

MODERN modern six-room heated apartment. Apply Bert Wilde, Inc. 632 Broadway.

FIVE ROOMS—and shower; heat and hot water furnished; garage; 45 Franklin street. Phone 174-R.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, colored, references. Phone 279.

EXPERIENCED CUFF SETTERS AND POWER MACHINISTS OPERATORS APPLY FULLER SHIRT FACTORY, FINE GROVE AVENUE.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS AND HAND SEWERS: STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY, FERN FROCKS, 721 BROADWAY, OVER COCA COLA BUILDING.

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EXPERIENCED PRESSERS—also single and double needle operators. A. Baltz and Sons, Greenhill avenue.

EXPERIENCED SLEEVE FACERS APPLY Fessenden Shirt Co., Field Street.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Apply at Cy's Diner, Broadway and East Chester street.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Apply Trailway Bus Terminal Restaurant, 10th Street and Broadway.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Apply 16 Stickles Avenue. Inquire Stickles, 6th Avenue.

EXPERIMENTER—For floor days. Hackett's Sanitarium, 204 Fair street. Phone 4084.

WAITRESSES—at Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale; experience not absolutely necessary. Apply Mrs. Rosendal, 3191 or Kingston 525-W.

WAITRESS—For boarding house. wages \$30 per week, room and bath; manager's central location. \$4800 with terms to suit. Geo. Moore, 59 Garden.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE HOUSE—all improvements; gas range, centrally located. Adults 23 Van Gaasbeek street. Phone 1036-E.

S.T. JAMES MODERN apartment; completed kitchenette and bath. St. James street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—all conveniences. 164 Washington avenue.

GIRL—to help with housework. Apply Mrs. Lyon, 37 Abron street. Phone 3275.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AN ATTRACTIVE two-room apartment, all improvements; extra bedroom. 110 Elmendorf street.

ICE BOX—Call between 4 and 7 p. m., 94 Highland avenue.

ICE-ICE CUBES, COOLERATORS, REFRIGERATORS, refrigerators, 24 hours a day. BRIDGE SERVICE—Binnewater Lake Ice Company.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1942

Sun rises, 5:32 a. m.; sun sets, 8:39 p. m., E. W. T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 66 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon, dry and moderately warm air with moderate winds. Tonight cooler than last night, with diminishing winds.

Eastern New York — Cooler in south and somewhat cooler in north portion tonight.



Playgrounds

City Wide Event

The fifth city wide master community night will be held to-night at Loughran Park at 8 o'clock. Mayor William Edelmann will open this community night as he has opened all the previous city wide community nights.

Tonight's program is expected to be packed full of interesting entertainment. Loughran Park is contributing much to the program and has many surprises in store. In addition to this other visiting acts will be brought from the other parks.

The program:

America Everyone Opening Address .. Mayor Edel-

mann

Band Selections by New

Yorkers

"I'll Pray for You" and "Miss

You"

Song—"Red River Valley"

Jacqueline Fredericks, Hasbrouck Park

Comedy Act Led by Nathan Armstrong and six boys participating from Loughran Park

Monologue Miss Arman, visiting Hutton Park

"Greek Poise"

Selections ... Bob Crosby and guitar, Loughran Park

Specialty Act Hutton Park Band Selection ... New Yorkers

"Always in My Heart," "After

"Tape" and "I'll Keep the Love Light Burning"

Song Shirley Riehl, Barrmann Park

Song and Dance Act Loughran Park

Clearwater Trio .. Elsie Hammie, Phyllis Wintham and Margaret Glennon

Novelty Act Cornell Park Band Selection—"Johnny Dough-boy"

New Yorkers

"Somebody Else Is Taking My Place"

Star-Spangled Banner

Everybody

After this program movies will be shown. The next city wide master community night will be held at Forsyth Park, Friday, July 24.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, July 21.—The Rev. Hayward Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Seaman and son of Poughkeepsie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willet Deyo on Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Seaman assisted in conducting funeral services for the late Mrs. Mary Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonerberg and daughters, Mary Jane and Ann, of Kingston, Mrs. Joseph Mac Donald and son, Robert of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Middle Hope, were recent guests of Mrs. Mary Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss Bertha Sutton of New Hurley were callers on Mrs. Martha Whitmore, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DePew, were in Kingston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hotaling and daughter, Kathryn of Wallkill, Mr. and Mrs. Brady of Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerow, Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Waite is suffering a fractured elbow. Dr. T. Profer of Newburgh is in attendance.

Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Ronald, and Miss Glennie Wager of Modena called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Wager, Friday evening.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING
Local, Long Distance, Storage
Modern Vans. Packed Personally.
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St., Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-3.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York City:
Hoteling News Agency, Times Building Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 164.

Floor Sander-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

Upholstering-Refinishing
50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M.

Raiding Flier Is Reassured by Two Girls at Breakfast

American Tells of July 4 Attack on Valkenburg Airdrome; Flew Through Hague

Seattle, July 21 (AP)—The sight of two Dutch girls, sitting near a window of a second story apartment in The Hague calmly eating their breakfast acted to quiet the nerves of one American flier on his first raid over German territory.

Seeing the two girls "eased my nerves, and I laughed to myself," Lieut. Leo Hawel, one of the airmen who participated in the first American raid on German occupied territory July 4 wrote his father, Leo Hawel, Sr.

The former University of Washington journalism student said that on the way over, his foot kept jumping on the rubber pedal so he could hardly keep it taut, and he kept repeating to himself: "Evasive action . . . dive and zoom . . . twist and turn . . . dive and zoom! Out-fox 'em! Everything depends on everything!"

Lieutenant Hawel's letter continued:

"We took off early Saturday morning, at about 7 a. m. We were to raid each of four German airfields in Holland. Mine was Valkenburg, about five miles north of The Hague, and about a mile and half west of Leiden.

"We were warned especially to keep clear of The Hague, because it was the hottest spot on the Dutch coast. Something like 300 anti-aircraft and machine gun emplacements were around and in sight.

Right Over Hague

"Faulty navigation by the lead ship, however, brought us right smack over The Hague. We came in at about eight or nine feet over the water and, in spread formation, using very violent evasive action—twisting, turning, changing altitude every three seconds to assure the enemy guns off their sights—we screeched through the main streets of The Hague, dashing almost 300 miles an hour.

"I guess our low-level took them completely by surprise, because we got very little flak there. I remember once, looking through the side window, I saw two girls in a second-story apartment in The Hague, sitting there and eating breakfast. I eased my nerves and I laughed to myself."

"I had to duck under some telephone wires to avoid hitting them, and, on the other side of the wires, was a church steeple towering way above me. I put my ship in a vertical bank to avoid hitting it.

"It took just about one minute to get through The Hague. The people didn't bother to run, they didn't know we were there until we had gone."

"The airfield itself was so beautifully camouflaged we didn't recognize it until we were right on top of it. * * * I saw square ahead of us a flak tower, its guns gleaming in the early morning sun. I yelled to my gunner 'Open up fire!' and pressed by own trigger, coming at it with our front guns wide open, I strayed lead all the way across the field and into the barracks ahead of me."

"I could see shells coming past me from the ground. They looked like Roman candles. I was so low, I dug my wing-tip into the field once. I was going so fast it didn't make much difference. * * *

"The two Americans who were shot down didn't have a prayer. One was seen to burst into pieces a few feet from the ground. The other, it was gathered, spun in when a shell knocked him out of control. An R. A. F. boy got 35 miles out to sea when a Messerschmitt 109 shot him down."

The rest of the six American and six British bombers returned safely.

New York homemakers interested in making a moth-proof, gas-tight closet for storing clothing and other woolens may send for Cornell bulletin E-327. Address requests to the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

City Playground Leaders



Under the supervision of the Kingston Department of Recreation, another citywide summer playground season is under way at the various playgrounds throughout the city. Through the systematized cooperation of the appointed playground leaders and their assistants, boys and girls have responded to this phase of activity during the summer months. Each park in the city has a playground leader under the guidance of the department of recreation. During the summer season there are many special events planned and presented by the individual members of the park. Another function of the system is the presentation of various community nights during the year. These are popu-

Father and Son in Service



Seamen Describe Treatment Aboard Nazi Submarine

(Continued from Page One)
Two From Torpedoed Craft Are Picked Up and Questioned and Then Set Afloat

An east coast port, July 21 (AP)—Two young seamen were safe in the United States today after being rescued and kept aboard a German submarine for several hours, then set free in a lifeboat provisioned with hardtack and water.

The sailors told a story of how the English-speaking sub captain fed them during their stay on the vessel, and even crash dived with them still aboard when naval planes arrived overhead.

Their vessel, a small United States cargo ship, was sunk in the Caribbean June 3, and 15 of the crew of 45 are missing and believed dead, the navy said in announcing the sinking. Other survivors were landed at a gulf port.

The story of the adventure came from Cornelius F. O'Connor, 19, of Norfolk, Va., and Raymond Smithson, 24, of Galveston, Texas.

Aboard the submarine, O'Connor said he and Smithson were a "regular sideshow" for the German crew, three of whom spoke to them in English.

"They kept coming to look at us," O'Connor related. "One of them asked us who we thought would win the war, and what most Americans thought about it. We said we would win, but it wouldn't be easy."

"He just laughed."

"He said: 'Germany is stronger than you think.'"

O'Connor said he and Smithson were about to give up from exhaustion three hours after the ship was sunk under them when the submarine surfaced 200 feet away and came to their rescue.

"We were exhausted," he said, "and they gave us a drink of rum the first thing."

The commander, a short man with a beard, asked us all about our ship. His English was perfect. We asked him to take us over where the liferafts were, and he promised to do it. Just then a flare lit up everything like daylight.

The captain pushed us quickly down the hatch into the control room, and everyone on deck followed. They crash-dived in a hurry.

"They made us sit on the floor, but asked what we wanted. We asked for coffee. They didn't have any, but they gave us some tea. It tasted just like sassafras."

The men were fed later with cold water and crackers, then placed in a lifeboat with four gallons of water, some hard tack and a bailing can. They were given instructions how to reach land.

"Then the captain shook hands with us," O'Connor continued. "He treated us so well, speaking English all the time, that I was determined not to be outside. I said thank you in German, which was all the German I knew."

The two able seamen drifted for five days, they were picked up by a Brazilian vessel. They were hungry, as the hardtack was "unfit to feed a dog" and had been thrown away. The same vessel picked up two empty liferafts from the survivors' lost ship.

Fred Zates of 13 Russell street was given three months in the county jail for having taken copper wire from the telephone company in April. Louis G. Brunn appeared for Zates.

Court recessed until Monday next at 2 o'clock.

Three Men Killed

Harriman, N. Y., July 21 (AP)—Three men were killed and five other persons injured in an automobile collision yesterday. The dead were identified as Herman

McNamara of Rosendale, land in the town of Rosendale.

Clifton D. Palen of Kingston to Mary Palen of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Rose A. Sauer of Saugerties to Dominick LaFlandra of New York city, land in the town of Saugerties.

Frederick W. and Ruth D. Foertsch of New Paltz to Perry and Florence Minard of New Paltz, land in the town of New Paltz.

Gertrude Webber of New York city to George and Margaret Colletti of the town of Rosendale, land in the town of Rosendale.

Gertrude Webber of New York city to Mary Pugliese of Brooklyn, land in the town of Brooklyn.

Meyer Gewant, Bronx, and Sam Gross, New York, sedan passengers.

Court recessed until Monday next at 2 o'clock.

Gandhi's Move Is Serious Threat to Cause of Allies

(Continued from Page One)

on August 8, and public reaction among the United Nations makes it clear there's widespread hope that such drastic action may be postponed until after the war. If the resolution is ratified we are likely to be faced with this situation:

Should civil disobedience be initiated it would, as in the past, inevitably result in disorders and bloodshed. Whether Britain gave in or fought it, India would be laid wide open to invasion by the Japs and the Nipponese are all set to take advantage of any such opening.

Under the circumstances it's doubtful whether Britain alone could defend the Indian empire. This absolutely vital strategical base, which stands between the Japs and the Axis, would go by the board if John Bull were left to face the storm alone. This huge arsenal, upon which the allies depend so greatly, would be lost.

And what would the United States be doing? Well, we have been backing Britain in strong action towards the French, who have been our close friends since the days of our own revolution against England. The way things are going it won't be strange if we are at war shortly with Finland, who was our comrade but who now fights against our interests.

Naturally this column can't speak for the Washington government, but it would be passing strange if the United States didn't employ force in India to save that vast empire from falling into Japanese hands. And anyone lending aid or comfort to the invaders would be regarded as enemies of the allies.

In short, what the All-India Congress Committee has to consider August 8 is whether it shall go ahead with this scheme as an opportunist, striking at all the allies as well as Britain, or whether it will hold its hand. The congress has nothing to gain and everything to lose by carrying out this resolution.

Fire Destroys Garage At Bloomington Property

A garage on the property occupied by George Roraback at Bloomington was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon but firemen under the supervision of Chief W. H. Hayson were able to save the house on the premises. When the fire was discovered the members of the fire department were changing a tire on the fire truck which was recently acquired by the new fire department and the apparatus was sent to the scene in time to prevent spreading of the blaze.

The men were fed later with cold water and crackers, then placed in a lifeboat with four gallons of water, some hard tack and a bailing can. They were given instructions how to reach land.

"Then the captain shook hands with us," O'Connor continued. "He treated us so well, speaking English all the time, that I was determined not to be outside. I said thank you in German, which was all the German I knew."

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